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## WILL LIFT "Y" OUT OF THE RUT

Campaign for Members, Started, Expected to Make El Paso a Leader.

To make El Paso the city in the United States having the largest number of Y. M. C. A. members in proportion to its population, instead of one of the cities with the smallest proportion, as at present, was the keynote of a banquet given at the "Y" Monday evening and attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The campaign started Tuesday morning with 12 teams in the field to secure new members.

The ten associations of the south-west are looking to El Paso, the parent association, declared W. H. Day, interstate secretary, one of the principal speakers, and the result of the present campaign will have its influence on the others.

**Has Smallest Membership.** Figures were produced by Day to show that El Paso has the smallest membership in proportion to its population of almost any city in the country.

"You do not need to apologize," he asserted, speaking to members of the teams, "to ask men to join the Y. M. C. A. There has been a great change in sentiment due to the army work of the Y. M. C. A. People have found out that there is a great organization on the job that is aiding in winning this great war."

Secretary Day, closed by showing the benefits to the lonely young man of the community in joining the Y. M. C. A.

**Mentions Mexican Y. M. C. A.** Work in the southern part of the city done by the Mexican Y. M. C. A. was described by Carlos Delgadillo. He admitted that the results of the work were small at present, but he emphasized the great field and the great need.

The Y. M. C. A. has furnished a pleasant and clean place for young men who used to loaf around the billiard halls and saloons or clubs," he said. "The night school and educational courses are also helping many."

The incident of a newswoman who had been influenced by the "Y" was related by Mr. Delgadillo. This he declared that he was going to finish the eighth grade this year, then go to high school, university and then to Mexico to take up work for the Y. M. C. A.

**Physical Development Features.** A general program of physical and athletic training was presented by A. H. Hahn, physical director. These were good "selling points" for members of teams to use, he said. Among prominent features of the "Y" gym work were the swimming pool, handball and volleyball equipment, shower baths, basketball, military training, and the classes for business men who had not had any regular physical training.

A general talk to members of teams was given by secretary W. Young, who reviewed all points that members would have to mind. He stated that the proportion here was 49 members for 70,000 population.

**Banker Offers Aid.** The 250 members of the "Y" who had left to go into service for Uncle Sam was another reason for an energetic campaign, he declared.

H. E. Christie declared that his bank would pay part of the membership fee of any employee joining. Afterward Mr. Christie explained that the amount to be contributed by the bank would be one half. An effort will be made to get other companies to follow this example.

**Each Guest Gets Literature.** Mr. Young outlined details connected with the business men's, the sustaining and the regular memberships. A book of subscription blanks and folders describing the work of the "Y" were placed at each guest's plate.

Brief talks were made by R. A. Hanner, A. Anderson, Rev. J. A. Jackson, R. W. Gossard and J. P. Sheehan.

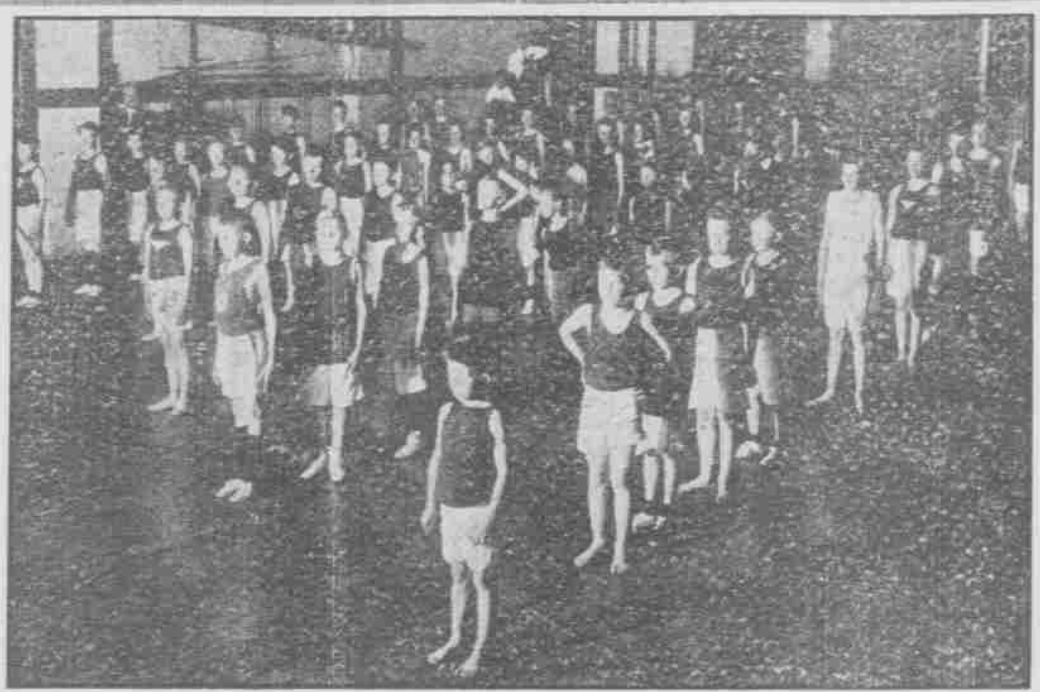
It was announced by secretary Young that luncheon for Y. M. C. A. at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A clock was placed to record the progress in the campaign.

**Soldiers Give Music.** Piano music was furnished during the dinner by Louis Gray, Baritone solo sung by Corp. S. Wall, "The Garden of My Heart" (Hall) and "The Song of the Young Soldier" (Ray) pleased the guests. Private Leroy Hinesman was accompanied. Topical songs, "You Mean Someone But You Don't Mean Me" and others, sung by drum major Jules Allen, convulsed the audience. He played his own guitar accompaniment.

**Women Serve Dinner.** The turkey dinner was served by women of the First Christian church. Those serving were: Miss Grace Fritz, Miss Alta Fritz, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. Outlaw, Mrs. W. S. Berkshire, Mrs. J. L. Kenner, Mrs. Scott Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Peck, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Patterson, Mrs. Laurence Molnar, Mrs. J. B. Davis.

Members of teams who will take

## Y. M. C. A. IS DOING GREAT WORK AMONG THE BOYS OF THE CITY AND THEY ENJOY IT



A group of boys in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

### Health Competition Is Encouraged and They Have Annual Camping Trip.

WHAT the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the boys of El Paso is being emphasized strongly this week by the teams working for more members for the association in El Paso. This is one of the many important phases of association work and many El Pasoans consider it the really big work of the "Y."

What does a membership in the Boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. mean? Ask the preparatory boy, more commonly known as the "Pewee," who belongs to the 9-11 years of age group, and the first thing he will tell you about is the swimming pool. Any small boy would rather swim than do any other thing in creation.

During the past summer close to 100 boys were taught to swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool, and the number of El Paso boys and young men who have taken their first swimming stroke in this pool during the ten years since the Y. M. C. A. building was constructed, will run well over a thousand mark, and many of

part in the campaign, most of whom were in attendance at the banquet Monday evening are as follows:

**The Team Members.** Team No. 1—R. A. Hanner, captain; R. A. Whitlock, Arthur Seaman, Nelson Rheinheimer, R. Martin, A. H. Anderson.

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them can now hold their own with expert swimmers from any part of the country.

**Pools Always Filled.** A visitor to the pool any afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) at a clock will find that place with a whirl of flying spray and plunging humanity that it fairly makes one's head swim, especially adding to the commotion the ceaseless noise of the blarney for every boy is yelling at the top of his lungs every second his head is above water, from the purpose of the thing. Such a sight almost invariably brings to the visitor's eye a twinkle which comes from a recollection of his own "old swimming hole" days, and what memory is pleasant?

**The Boys' Gym Work.** "But don't you do anything but swim at the Y. M. C. A.," you will ask the "Pewee" member. "Share we do." Then he will tell you of his gym class which meets every Monday and Thursday at 4 o'clock, with its program of marching, followed by a brick calisthenic drill. He doesn't think that calisthenic drill much fun, but it is good for him to stretch out his young body and help him to grow strong and he will endure it gladly for that reason.

**Plenty To Read.** Practically all of the periodicals that boys enjoy are kept on file, including The American Boy, The Boy's Magazine, American Youth, Popular Mechanics, Illustrated World, Youth's Companion, Boy's Life, with a set of Hilditch's Histories and The Book of Knowledge, for reference.

Opportunity is given for every boy who joins the Y. M. C. A. to join a Bible class, if he so desires, and the larger number of them take advantage of this opportunity. The favorite plan of organization among the older boys is the club system, congenial boys being organized into clubs which have Bible study as part of a regular program, including inter-class athletics and games and social events. The courses of study in these classes are selected to suit the compulsion membership of the boys.

**Outings For The Boys.** In the spring when a boy's thoughts naturally turn to the hills and outdoors, every healthy boy likes to camp out and most all mothers are constantly besegged by their boys during the summer months for permission to pack up their grub and camping outfit and hike to Mr. Franklin, or some other nearby point to spend the day, or several days.

To give the boys an opportunity to gratify this natural desire, under experienced supervision, the Y. M. C. A. conducts a camp for from two to four weeks each summer at Mountain Park, N. M.

The daily program, which is announced by the use of the army bugle calls, is as follows: 6:30, reveille; 6:45, dress; 7:00, breakfast; 7:30, camp chores; 8:00, chapel; 8:30, the day's special program, hikes, games, athletics, etc.; 11, swim; 12, dinner; 1, rest and letter writing; 2:30, activities; sports, games, reading, trips, etc.; 3, supper; 7:30, flag lowering; 8, campfire, court, games, songs, stories; 8:30, taps, lights out.

For these privileges the Y. M. C. A. boys pay the following rates: \$3 to \$11 per year; 12 to 14 years, \$4 per year; 15 to 17 years, \$5 per year. At each bath alone, counting the extra summer swims, will amount to more than his yearly membership fee. Soap and towels are provided free of charge. This means that the camp is a real health and recreation center.

**Playing "Kill Ball."** At a signal from the umpire, both sides rush for these weapons, neither side being allowed to pass the weapon, and peit each other until one "nation" has been entirely wiped out, each boy retreating to the side lines when he is hit. The winning team in this game is awarded points, so the battles, although bloodless, are fast and furious. Then comes the grand rush for the swimming pool, and the boys go home to supper with appetites that would make friend Hoover turn pale.

**For Older Boys.** The gym program of the boys who run in ages from 12 to 14, is very similar in organization to that of the "Pewees." The four squads in this group play basketball, old boys' baseball during the summer and basketball during the winter, which they enter into with a zeal that bears out the fierceness of their names.

**The Employed Boys.** The employed boys' group is made up partly of boys who are employed regularly, and partly of older school boys who work out of school hours and are unable to attend the after-school gym classes. Probably no class of boys get more out of their "Y" memberships than this group, for the gym gives them the opportunity for

exercise and recreation that few of them would get otherwise. The names of their four divisions with their leaders are: Artillery, Mammie Ponsford, captain; Submarines, Nathan Cordova, captain; Aviators, Jump Flanagan, captain; Engineers, Philip Cordova, captain. This bunch of boys take more to apparatus work and athletics and are especially adept at indoor baseball. A team from this class easily holding their own in a series of games played during the summer with the senior members.

The new boys' quarters in the basement, which were opened June first, have filled a long desired need in the boys' department. These rooms are open to younger boys from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. during holidays and vacations, and from 2 to 6 p. m. during school periods.

To older boys they are open until 10 p. m. each evening excepting Sunday. Checkers, chess, dominoes, baseball games, croquette, Conique, jigsaw puzzles and other games are always on hand for the use of the boys, with a pool table exclusively for older boys and young men members.

**Careful Records Kept.** Careful record is kept of the mark he makes in each athletic event, for there is keen competition among the four groups and the team scoring the largest number of points at the close of the schedule is to have a justification in honor of their victory. Of these "allied nations" the American team are commanded by Thomas Bourland and Elliott Stevens, the Italians by Arthur March and Mark Thibault, the French by Louis Howell and Walter Howe, and the English by Amasa Smith and James Dick.

For leaders meet with the physical director on Saturday mornings and practice the work that is to be given to their squads in the class following week. The closing feature of their class work is the old game of "Kill Ball," which the "Pewees" instill upon playing as a wind up.

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Little Bobbie's Pa. Ma Tries To Get \$20 From Pa for Red Cross Work and Finally Gets Away With \$10 Instead. BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I AM going to do Red Cross work today, said Ma to Pa this morning after breakfast, so I want you to have your dinner down town.

Vary well, said Pa. I will drift into sun cafe and dig up one of the old waiters that remembers me from my sporty days, said Pa. That way I will get good service, Pa said, & at the same time give him only a sober tip.

Good, said Ma, & I am sure the boys in your old crowd that see you will be glad to see you looking so well & happy.

I guess most of the boys in that old crowd, said Pa, are with the snows of Yester-Year, Pa said. The human frame can stand only so much, said Pa. But however, I think it will be a little change for me to dine out & also a little change for the waiter. How long are you going to Red Cross, said Pa.

Only two or three hours a day, said Ma. I feel that is the way for me to do my bit, said Pa.

Rite, said Pa, you are a true patriot, said Pa. Talk Bobbie along & let him roll bandages, said Pa. That will put the true fighting spirit into him.

All of our club are going to be there, said Ma, the Helping Heroes. There is a rival club called the Jones of Arica, said Ma, & we are trying to see if we can do more than them this coming Winter.

I can see the end of a lot of butiful friendships, said Pa, no matter what bunch of girls wins out. Bee-

four it is over, said Pa, you ladies may need them hospital supplies for yourself, said Pa. I hope it will not cum to hiea.

& by the way, said Ma, there was a little matter with I wanted to speak to you about. The ladies find that it will be necessary to have a little help in order to keep these activities going, said Ma, to have a concert, music, sun, & health, said Ma, were you big strong men cum, said Ma.

That is were the big strong men always cum in, said Pa, & were there bankroll goes out. Are you going to ask your husband nice for it's mummy, said Pa, or stand up for it? My hands are in the air already, said Pa. Help yourself.

What is galy, said Ma, must be galy with a proper spirit or not at all. All of us ladies agreed on that.

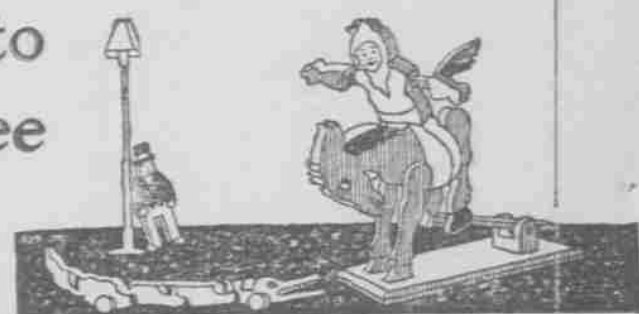
I guess that was about the only thing all the ladies cum agree on, said Pa. The proper method of subtracking money from Father. How much said Ma, do you cal-cu-late to get, said Pa. Whatever you can spin, said Ma, say twenty apiece, & here is the little speech which needs hum and music, said Ma. I cheerfully give to my dear wife

twenty dollars which is to be used as she sees fit to allice-vate the terribil needs of them which is fitting for Freedom. Now say it, said Ma.

All rite, said Pa. I cheerfully give my wife ten dollars which she will use as she sees fit any way to alleviate the sacred men & women for dollars, said Ma. I cheerfully give the twenty for which she asked for, said Pa. & then she luffed but Pa swallowed kind of hard.

RECEIVER FOR PRESIDIO MINING CO. IS ORDERED. San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 4.—An order for the appointment of a receiver for the Presidio Mining company was issued yesterday by Judge William C. Van Fleet. Capt. William S. Noyes, U. S. A., at whose instance the order was issued, alleged that the company, had been paying exorbitant prices to friends and relatives of the company and that he had obtained control by "dummy" directors.

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